

IT MUST HAVE happened several weeks ago during weather that was a lot balmer than we have been experiencing lately, but it is just now coming to this columnist's attention . . .

MRS. SOL BRANSUM is reported to have driven up to her home in South Hamlin, staggered out of her car and into the arms of her husband, gasping.

"Wow! It is hot! I thought I'd pass out."

And Sol said: "But why didn't you open the windows of the car while you were driving?"

"Oh, no!" she exclaimed, "I want the neighbors to think we have an air conditioned car!"

HUGH RAGLAND, auditor for Merchants Motor Lines, operating out of Hamlin and other Central West Texas cities and known to many people in the area, is conducting his annual drive to collect discarded eye glasses that are passed on to elderly people who cannot buy them.

Started more than 20 years ago as a hobby, Ragland takes the glasses, seeks out elderly people who need them, and let them pick out glasses that will help them to see. In a letter to this columnist, urging his publicizing the drive, Ragland says:

"Unless you have experienced this same thing, you can't imagine how happy it makes these people by bringing them out of darkness into the light. They can read, watch television and recognize their own family from sight."

"In nearly every home or office there are glasses just there in the way doing no one any good. They are glad to get rid of them when they learn about this project."

"Please bear in mind that this work does not interfere with or is in competition to the work of any doctor. In fact, some of the closest friends of this work that I have are doctors. Doctors carry about all of the charity load that they can stand, and they welcome this relief."

"In some cases I have given glasses to people so they could see how to work and make money so they could have a doctor fix them properly."

"If you find some glasses for me, call the office of Merchants Motor Lines and they will see that I get them."

SOMEHOW we just seem to accumulate little squibs that have a philosophical slant. And here's a bunch that have gone recently into our copy box . . .

Don't do a job free. People are never satisfied with anything they get for nothing.

Juvenile delinquency began to sprout when the woodshed became obsolete and took a big spurt when safety razors came into vogue.

New opportunities are born every minute. Right now, untold wealth awaits the man who first thinks up something to do with hula hoops.

The sum of an atom's components is greater than the whole atom. Something like a woman's purse?

News that the big TV shows were rigged gives a lift to many millions of us who thought we were only about five per cent as smart as the contestants.

To an oldster, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving and Christmas seem almost to have merged.

TWO HAMLIN MEN, fishing on a Sunday morning, were feeling pretty guilty. One said to the other:

"I suppose we should have gone to church."

To which the second angler replied lazily: "Heck, I couldn't have gone to church, anyway. My wife is sick in bed."

The Country Parson



"The Christian church is divided by a lot of opinions, many of which have nothing to do with Christianity."



CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT — Private Edgar D. Shields (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Shields of Hamlin, recently received a certificate of achievement from Major General Carl F. Fritzsche, commanding general of Fort Ord, California. In the background are members of the Fort Ord color guard. Private Shields, a member of Company A, Second Battle Group, First Brigade, was selected the outstanding trainee of his basic training company in recognition of his military bearing and the proficiency he demonstrated in all phases of the training conducted at Fort Ord. He is a 1959 graduate of Hamlin High School.

Methodist Choir to Give Xmas Cantata

Music lovers of the community have a treat in store for them Sunday evening when a Christmas cantata, "The Song of the Angels" by Van Denman Thompson, will be presented by the choir of the First Methodist Church at 7:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Willard Maberry is director of the choir, Mrs. James B. Jayroe is assistant director. Mrs. Brad Rowland is organist, and Mrs. W. T. Johnson is assistant organist.

Rev. Derl Lee Resigns Sunset Baptist Pulpit To Go to Mission Post

Rev. Derl Lee, pastor of Sunset Baptist Church in North Hamlin for about two years, left last week with his wife and two children for Lufkin, where he had accepted a post as local missionary for the Angelina County Baptist Association. He began his work there last week-end.

Young Lee, who had been prominent in local and district church affairs, had done a good work in the local church, leaders of the congregation declare. He was a member of the Hamlin Ministerial Alliance, and was clerk of the North Colorado Baptist Association, composed of churches in nine Central West Texas counties.

Juniors Top Classes at High School in Percentage of Group on Honor Roll

Juniors at Hamlin High School led classes on a percentage basis making the honor roll for the second six-week period, according to tabulations just released by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

Total of 39.6 per cent of the class made the top ranking list. Sophomores, with 32 per cent of the enrollment, were second. With 30 per cent of the roll, freshmen were third; and seniors, with 29.7 per cent of the class making the honor roll, were last.

Top Ranking Students At HHS Inducted into Honor Society Unit

Top ranking students in Hamlin High School were honored last Wednesday when they were inducted into the National Honor Society in a special session of the group.

Nina Jean, Montie Wade, Suzanne Jenkins, Bob Murff, Darla Harkey and Ann Rabjohn were the junior inductees. Iona Seaton and Barbara Cheshier were chosen from the senior class.

These students were found to be outstanding in scholarship, leadership, character and service. Being inducted into the NHS is the highest honor Hamlin High can bestow.

The induction service was presented by the senior members of the National Honor Society—Patricia Bigham, Ann Richey, Peggy Dodd, Carol Jo Simpson and Lana Lancaster. Mrs. Charles Scott, sponsor of the unit, was speaker for the occasion.

One Killed, Four Injured in Sunday Auto Upset in City

Biggest Crowd in Years Comes for Christmas Parade

One of the biggest crowds in the history of Hamlin came to Hamlin Tuesday afternoon to see Santa Claus come to town and witness and participate in the big Christmas opening parade.

Parking space was at a premium, and long before the parade started, cars were wedged into vacant spaces, several blocks from Central Avenue that had not been utilized for months.

And Santa Claus did come to town aboard an elephant—to the delight of hundreds of kids and grown-ups alike. Led by the Junior High School Band, the parade formed on North Central Avenue near Simpson's Grocery, and made its way down Central Avenue to Southwest Fourth Street, where it dispersed. Santa and a concourse of added features including trained chimpanzees, ponies and penguins, the parade also numbered the Pep Squad girls, old cars, brand new cars, Cub Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird Girls, Hamlin Riding Club and the High School Band.

Classes at all Hamlin schools were dismissed for the parade, which got underway at 3:00 p. m. Parade marshal was Ed Croan, who asks The Herald to publicly thank participants for their cooperation in the event.

Area Agriculture Census Now About Half Completed

The 1959 census of agriculture is about 50 per cent completed in the Hamlin area, it was announced this week by Field Director James W. Stroud of the census bureau's regional office at Dallas.

District Leader to Talk At Nazarene Church

Rev. Raymond Hurn, newly appointed district superintendent of the Abilene District Church of the Nazarene, will be preaching the morning message Sunday at the local church, Rev. R. T. Jarrell, pastor, announces.

MULLINGS HAVE GUESTS.

C. V. Mullings of Pomona, California, and Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Poland and daughters, Elinor and Sue of Big Spring, were guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mullings and David.



CLEANING UP AFTER SHIP DISASTER—Workers clean the decks of the Omoco Virginia to remove the chemical foam and debris. A series of explosions and fire raged through the tanker as it lay docked in the Houston Ship Channel. Eight persons, including her skipper, lost their lives in the disaster.

Beer Selling Establishments To Open Soon North of Town

Area Agriculture Census Now About Half Completed

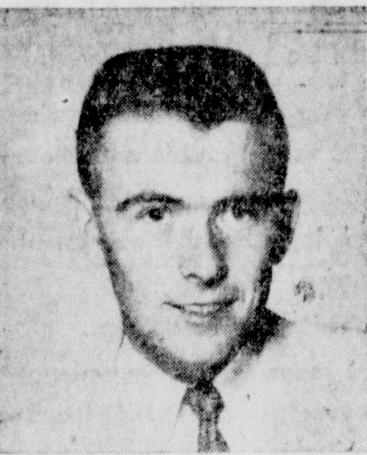
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RESIGNS CHURCH—Pastor of the Sunset Baptist Church in Hamlin for two years, Rev. Derl Lee (above) resigned recently to accept the post of local missionary for the Angelina County Baptist Association. He moved his family to Lufkin last week.

Four School Bands To Be Presented in Concert Thursday

Appearing next Thursday evening in their first public concerts of the school year will be all four of the school bands under the direction of Tim Jones, instructor. Christmas music will be featured in the presentation of numbers that will begin at 7:30. Advance ticket sales for the concerts are being made this week by members of the bands. Net proceeds will be used to purchase band jackets and other projects of the musical organizations.

Appearing in the concerts will be the 28-piece beginners band of fifth graders, the 28-piece sixth grade unit, the 45-piece Junior High School band and the 52-piece Hamlin High School Pied Piper Band.

As an added feature of the program next Thursday, two trophies won recently by the Pied Piper Band will be presented to the school. One is the trophy presented to the local musicians for participation in the Jones County Fair last fall and another trophy for participation last week in the Sweetwater Christmas parade.

Psychologist of ACC Talks at High School

Dr. Max Leech, head of the psychology department at Abilene Christian College, was a speaker Friday morning at assembly at Hamlin High School. He spoke on "Love, Courtship, Marriage."

Officers Caution About Observing Laws with Sales

Two beer selling places are scheduled to go into operation this week-end on the north outskirts of Hamlin, according to word from a representative of the Texas Liquor Control Board who has headquarters at Stamford. State licenses were due to be back from Austin about Friday for the two business, the LCB man said.

The establishments are located about four and one-half miles north of downtown Hamlin just over the Fisher-Stonewall County line on Highway 83. A building for dispensing the alcoholic beverage has been built on each side of the highway.

Legal sale of beer in the Old Glory precinct in the southeast corner of Stonewall County was voters in that precinct approved the sale of beer by a narrow margin. Under new state laws, a city or precinct within a dry territory may vote for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Police Chief Warns Motorists About Street Blocking in Hamlin

Considerable congestion has resulted in recent weeks by cars, trucks and trailers being parked illegally and blocking passage in alleys, streets and driveways of the city, declares E. B. (Buddy) Watson, police chief.

The police chief advises that any car parked in violation of laws regulating parking will be impounded and the owner will be required to pay towing charges, storage and a fine to redeem the car.

"The city police have full authority to impound any vehicle parked in violation of this parking regulation," Watson told The Herald. "We urge the cooperation of the public in helping to handle the traffic problem."

Excessive Speed Deemed Cause of Sunday Tragedy

A 27-year-old Latin American of Rotan was instantly killed in an automobile accident on the west outskirts of Hamlin early Sunday morning, and four other young men occupants were injured, two seriously.

The group, riding in a 1954 Mercury sedan, was driving east from Rotan, and as they entered the curve in Highway 92 near the home of Dr. E. J. Hawkins, the car went out of control, crashed through highway marker posts, a gas meter and small trees and went into a gulley, turning over several times. Bo Newland, employee of Lone Star Gas Company, was driving west and saw the car as it left the highway.

Bud Terrell of the Texas Highway Patrol of Anson investigated the mishap. He said no doubt excessive speed was the cause of the crash.

Silverado Rameriz, owner and driver of the car, was killed instantly as the result of a badly crushed skull. Employed by White Auto Store in Rotan, he has a wife and five children.

Another occupant of the car sustained a broken hip. After being given first aid at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital he was taken to an Abilene hospital. Another sustained bad internal injuries and was taken to a Rotan hospital. The two others were released from the local hospital Monday.

Funeral services for Rameriz were conducted Monday afternoon at Rotan.

Response So Far To Christmas Seal Sale Disappointing

Response from people of Jones County to the annual Christmas seal sale so far has been rather disappointing, declared Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr., county chairman, this week as tabulations were made for the campaign.

Total of 5,000 letters with the Christmas seals enclosed were mailed several weeks ago in Jones County. Only 812 return envelopes had been received first of the week.

Hamlin, with \$518.25 contributed, was leading all towns of the county. The county total was \$1,261.25. Other towns reporting in the drive were: Anson, \$266.50; Avoca, \$32; Hawley, \$30; Stamford, \$350; and Lueders, \$64.50.

"It is difficult for us to believe that response thus far to the Christmas seal sale is a reflection of the feeling of people of the county for the work that is being done by the Jones County Tuberculosis Association," declared Mrs. Hunter.

The drive chairman pointed to the free x-ray program financed by the county chapter for children of the county; to providing treatment for people unable to pay for TB care; for the patch tests given in all the schools of the county; and for arrangements for getting patients to state tuberculosis sanitariums.

A great per cent of all the money received in the county, it is pointed out, is kept right here in the county for work among our own people.

Drive leaders urged others who have received the Christmas seals to make remittances for them right away.

First Methodists Take Offering for Orphans

Special offering for the Methodist Orphans Home at Waco is being taken during the month of December at the First Methodist Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Edmund W. Robb.

The church hopes to top last year's offering of \$1,177.40, Rev. Robb announces.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905
Published Wednesday Mornings at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

Willard Jones.....Editor
Overa Jones.....Bookkeeper
Mrs. Etta Bond.....Office Supplies
George Boren.....Stereotypist and Printer



Entered at Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails as Second Class matter according to an Act of Congress on March 3, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Shackelford, Stonewall and Haskell Counties—	
One Year, in advance.....	\$2.50
Six Months, in advance.....	\$1.50
Elsewhere—	
One Year, in advance.....	\$3.00
Six Months, in advance.....	\$1.75

HE HAS THE WORDS BUT NOT THE MUSIC...

The recent visit of Soviet Dictator Khrushchev to the United States brought forth various reactions — some good, some bad, declares Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Most of us are encouraged by the prospect of a slackening in the cold war.

We know that world peace depends, in part, upon the exchange of information, goods and people between East and West.

Perhaps this visit by its powerful and ruthless ruler to the strongest and most successful nation in the world may indicate a slight shift in international policy by the U. S. S. R. We hope so, but let us keep our guard up!

Khrushchev's words in 1956 were, "Whether you like it or not, history is on our side. We will bury you!"

In 1959 he talks about "peace, understanding and friendship." He boasts that the Soviet Union will soon exceed our rate of production and thus surpass our standard of living.

Big talk from the leader of a nation that has not yet been able to produce enough consumer goods to even approach our standards. And yet many people in the United States point to the moon rocket as proof that the

Soviets can do all things equally well. What shall we believe?

A planned economy can concentrate on a few activities with spectacular success—sputniks, rockets—but this concentration is at the expense of other types of production. Most qualified observers estimate that Soviet productive abilities are from 10 to 30 years behind comparative industries here.

Forty-three per cent of their population is required to produce food and fiber as compared to less than 10 per cent in the U. S. This explains Khrushchev's interest in farming—until they improve agricultural efficiency and release additional millions of workers for other kinds of production, their standards of living will remain miserably low.

The most alarming result of the Russian's visit is the renewed chorus from those in this country who follow the socialist line for increased centralization of power in the federal government.

They point out that the communists are copying our scientific knowledge and techniques, but they forget that the greatest advantage of capitalism over socialism—communism is not resources or technology but incentives for individuals to work and produce.

Home Falls Are Critical

Very few days will pass in the home—"be it ever so humble"—without an accident to some member of the family. The accident may be so unimportant that it is forgotten almost immediately, but every such incident, along with the more serious ones, emphasized the fact that home is not the safe place so often pictured.

The number of accidental home fatalities in Texas is exceeded only by the number of deaths caused by motor vehicles. Records of the Texas Safety Association show that 2,342 persons were killed in traffic accidents in 1958 while 1,202 were fatally injured in Texas homes.

Consider briefly some of the leading kinds of home accidents and what could be done to prevent them:

Falls constitute the largest single class of accidents in and about the home. As might be expected falls on stairs and steps and from other objects and elevations are most numerous.

Many persons who fall on stairs and steps have only themselves to blame for the injuries they receive—those who "run" up and down stairs, those who neglect to make use of the handrails and those who do not look where they are going.

Women and children, as well as men, are often injured by falling objects in the home. Heavy books and dishes, jars and cans of preserved fruits and vegetables, kettles and frying pans and many other objects fall and cause injuries on numerous occasions.

Other injuries — children and adults are burned by grasping hot cooking utensils and by coming in contact with hot flat irons, stoves and steam pipes and radiators. Grease boils over and catches on fire; clothing becomes ignited when kerosene is used to start fires and when inflammable liquids are employed for dry cleaning in the home.

Despite the seriousness of the automobile accident situation, apparently there's no place like home for accidents.

It will be a shock to men when they realize that thoughts that were fast enough for today are not fast enough for tomorrow—Christopher Morley.

Seeds of kindness, good will and human understanding, planted in fertile soil, spring up into deathless friendships—big deeds of worth and a memory that will not soon fade.

Errors of Life

An elderly gentleman was asked what he considered the ten most important errors in life. Here is the list he compiled:

1. To set up your own standard of what is right and what is wrong, and to expect everybody else to live up to it.
2. To try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.
3. To expect uniformity of opinion.
4. To look for judgment and experience in those not old enough or experienced enough to have acquired them.
5. To attempt to mold all peoples' dispositions alike.
6. To refuse to yield or compromise on trifles.
7. To demand perfection from all of your actions.
8. To worry, and to worry others, about things which cannot be remedied.
9. To believe only what the finite and limited mind can grasp.
10. To live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that they would go on forever.

Editorial of the Week

AID TO BACKWARD NATIONS

Though foreign aid in some areas may be questioned, Uncle Sam's assistance in road building serves a valuable purpose. The underdeveloped countries, which we hope to win for the free world rather than to lose to communism, must be opened up if their economy is to improve—to provide access to raw materials and to open new regions for settlement and agriculture.

At least 95 per cent of the road building expense is borne by the nations themselves. On this basis, Turkey—which in recent years has definitely moved out of the backward class—as an outstanding example of what can be accomplished. The United States contributed \$40,000,000 to a Turkish road construction program which created an all-weather network of 18,000 miles of roads. In the last 12 years, the number of trucks and passenger cars in use has increased four times. And Turkey is now a strong free world ally.

If we get equal value elsewhere from any of the \$3,225,813,000 in foreign aid voted by the recent Congress, it will be money well

RECALLING Other Years

☆ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home Town Newspaper The Herald.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

From the files of The Hamlin Herald dated December 6, 1929, the following bits of news of the Hamlin community 30 years ago are reproduced:

Mildred Morgan visited friends at Altus, Oklahoma, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clements of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Howell and daughter, Ruth, of Rochester, were guests Thanksgiving in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Clements.

Weldon Hudson left Saturday for Burkburnett to accept a position with a motor company.

T. C. Arnett came home from John Tarleton College at Stephenville for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Viva and Lola Milstead of Simmons University at Abilene came over Saturday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Milstead.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news of goings-on in the Hamlin community 20 years ago were the following, reprinted from The Hamlin Herald dated December 15, 1939:

Jones County, with 23,087 bales ginned prior to December 1, leads West Texas counties in production for 1939.

Mrs. Phil Sparkman returned to her home in Sweetwater Wednesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd.

Mrs. J. J. Herbst is reported seriously injured by a fall at her home east of town.

Commissioner John C. Turner has been confined to his bed all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Farrow of Lubbock were here Sunday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farrow.

Fifteen students of Hamlin High School this week formed a local chapter of the National Honor Society. Bernice Whitely is sponsor of the local chapter.

W. G. Rountree and C. S. Barrow left Tuesday for Waco to attend the grand lodge meeting of Masons.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Bits of news about happenings in the Hamlin community 10 years ago include the following, taken from The Hamlin Herald dated December 2, 1949:

Construction on a new -20,000 house of worship will begin immediately for the Hamlin Four-square Gospel Church, according to Rev. Alice Harrell, pastor.

Work has begun on a new sewer disposal plant in Southeast Hamlin, to cost \$45,000, according to Mayor Holly Toler.

Free mail delivery for Hamlin now looms as a possibility with the recent completion of erection of street markers over most of the city by the Hamlin Rotary and Lions Clubs. Boys of the Future Farmers of America did the post erection.

Brad Rowland, Hamlin griddle-playing with the McMurtry College crew at Abilene, has been named to the mythical Little All-American football team for 1949.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News briefs about events in the Hamlin community of five years ago, taken from The Hamlin Herald dated December 10, 1954, include:

Interest in the special election to name a successor to State Senator Harley Sadler, who recently died suddenly, continued to mount in this area. Entries are Juste Morrow of Rotan, Dr. Robert F. Wasson of Snyder, Cecil A. Lott of Rotan, Truett Latimer of Abilene, Dan Sorrells of Abilene, David Ratliff of Stamford and A. A. (Pat) Bullock of Colorado City. Top man in voting Saturday will be named winner in the 13-county 24th District.

Santa Claus, who made his debut in Hamlin Wednesday afternoon, will be back Saturday, his headquarters has announced.

ONE YEAR AGO.

Among items of interest in the community one year ago were the following, condensed from The Hamlin Herald dated December 11, 1958:

Walter A. Russell of Abilene and Glenda Faye Welch of Hamlin were instantly killed when the car in which they were riding early Tuesday morning missed the Brazos River bridge south of McCaulley.

Members of the Hamlin High School Band were given high ratings in regional band contests at Winters Saturday. Four twirlers

Two Men of Hamlin Area Elected to Office at District Union Convention

Two Hamlin area men were elected officers when the annual convention of District 15 of Council No. 4 of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union met last week at the Wooten Hotel in Abilene.

Glen Williams of Hamlin was re-elected district president, and S. P. Cox of McCaulley was elected alternate rank and file.

Local Union 74 of Rotan and

Local Union 216 of Hamlin were host locals at the convention. Some 225 delegates and visitors and ladies attended the convention and banquet. Felix C. Jones, general president of the UCLGW, was host guest. Other host guests were Third General Vice President Orval Webber of Dewey, Oklahoma; District Representative Ed Hammer of St. Louis, Missouri; General Representative Clyde Brock of Savannah, Georgia. Other speakers were George Minter, mayor of Abilene; Herman Whatley, vice president of the State Federation of Labor.

Color Film on Work of American Bible Unit Slated by Nazarenes

"Bearer of the Book," a motion picture in technicolor which was taken on location in various countries will be presented at the Church of the Nazarene, Southwest Avenue C and First Street, Sunday, December 13, at 7:30 p. m., according to Rev. R. T. Jarrell, pastor.

Produced for the American Bible Society, which has its world headquarters in New York City, the film presents an inspiring panorama of Bible distribution and translation around the world. It dramatically tells of the impact of the Bible on people who live in Guatemala, the Congo, Brazil, Japan, India and the U. S. A.

The Young People's Society of the Hamlin Church of the Nazarene sponsors the American Bible Society within the denomination. The Church of the Nazarene is only one of many Protestant churches who help support the American Bible Society.

Pastor Jarrell invites the public to attend the showing of "Bearer of the Book."

The Herald has carbon paper

MINOR INFRACTION.
Judge—"Have you ever been in trouble before?"
Gangster—"Only once, your honor, when I robbed my kid brother's bank."
Judge—"Well, now, that couldn't have been too serious."
Policeman—"I'd better explain, your honor, that his younger brother is president of the First National Bank."

GOING TO EXTREME.
A typhoid epidemic in Germany caused by polluted water brought a rash of U. S. Army orders on the high standards of water purification that were to be maintained at an American base.
One order stated in full: "All ice cubes will be boiled before using."
All kinds of pencils at Herald.

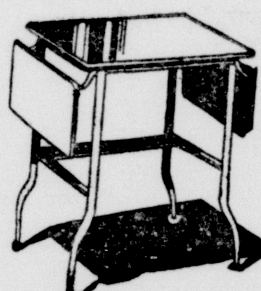
GIFT Suggestions...

Size 42x36-inch Pillow Cases 19c Each	Four-Piece Towel Set Only \$1.98
Cuff Link and Tie Bar Set \$1.00 Plus Tax	Assorted Christmas candy 29c Bag
JUST ARRIVED! 4-foot Stainless Aluminum trees \$7.98	K-POP GUN ● Shoots 40 feet ● For Ages 3 to 103 ● Shoots Table Tennis Balls Special 39c Was 69c

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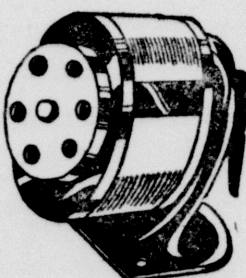
—Make your bookkeeping and office records more efficient and easier with proper equipment and supplies. We can help you improve your systems.

—May we suggest that you check your needs from the lists below:

Steel and Wood Desks and Chairs
Steel Filing Cabinets and Boxes
File Indexes and File Folders
Ruled and Blank Cards



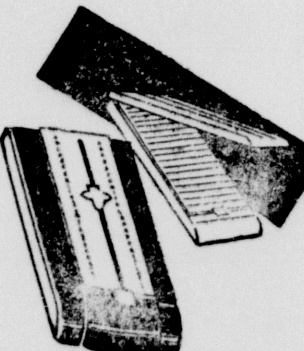
Royal and Remington Typewriters
Adding Machines
Check Writers
Ribbons for All Machines
Typewriter Cleaners
Typewriter Erasers



Typewriter Papers of All Grades
Typewriter and Pencil Carbon
Thin and Yellow Second Sheets
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Manuscript Covers



Markwell, Bostitch and Tot Staplers
Staples for Most Machines
Staple Removers
Acad Fasteners and Covers
Clip Boards, Arch Boards
Paper Clips, All Sizes



Calendar Pads and Refills
List Finders—Several Styles
Memo Books
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Ledger Indexes and Extra Posts
Receipt Books, All Sizes
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And, of course... Printing Service to supply you with stationery, invoices, forms, cards, circulars, etc.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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Opposition to Raise in State Gasoline Tax for General Fund Being Voiced

Opposition to any increase in the present state tax of five cents a gallon on gasoline to retire a general fund deficit or to expand a non-highway program was expressed this week by C. B. Smith, president of the Texas Automotive Dealers Association.

Smith said, in addition to speaking for the automobile dealers, he believes he is expressing the opinion of the overwhelming majority of motor vehicle users who must absorb any increase in gasoline or other road user taxes.

The federal government until recently levied a three-cents-per-gallon tax, in addition to the state tax. The federal tax was increased to four cents by the last session of Congress for benefit of the U. S. highway trust fund, making a total of nine cents per gallon paid by consumers in Texas. The extra penny is supposed to be paid in proportion to a person's use of the highways, Smith pointed out.

Yet, he said, out of last year's total gasoline tax collections the sum of \$42,410,006 was diverted to the general fund for purposes not even remotely related to the building or maintenance of highways.

"The automobile is a necessity," Smith said. "It is a direct means of making a living, or the only means of getting to the place where one makes his living, for untold thousands of Texans today. Including federal and state taxes from start to finish, it is estimated that taxes represent nearly one-fourth the value of every motor vehicle."

"Talk within our state of using an increase in the gasoline tax as a means to provide additional revenue for non-highway functions of government is of grave concern not only to those who sell motor vehicles, but to those who must use them over the highways in essential endeavors."

If additional revenue is needed for general government purposes, Smith said, it should be collected on an equitable basis. This does not result, he said, when a portion of a road user tax is diverted from building highways to non-highway purposes.

Texas' most immediate problem as regards state finances is in the general revenue fund. The Texas highway program has been maintained on a pay-as-you-go basis, and none of our difficulty is now chargeable to the highway program or the highway user, he said.

"The inequity of further taxing gasoline for general fund purposes is easily illustrated," Smith said. "For example, under our system of diverting one-fourth of the gasoline tax to the general fund, the user who drives 50,000 miles per year is required to pay the general fund 50 times as much as the one who only drives 1,000 miles per year."



SAVED HIS LIFE—Airman First Class James Calfee of Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, comforts 23-month-old Gary Killingsworth after he sucked a large grape from the child's throat, saving the youngster's life. Calfee was visiting the child's parents at the time. He applied mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration to restore breathing.

Explanation of Recent Legislation on Farm Cotton Allotments Submitted

How recent legislation affects the determination of farm cotton allotments for future years was explained this week by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, in a release to The Herald.

For 1961 and future years, according to the committee, the new law requires that, in determining farm cotton allotments, the farm cotton allotment for the preceding year will be used as the base if

at least 75 per cent of the farm allotment for that year was planted to cotton or regarded as planted to cotton. Therefore, the acreage planted to cotton or regarded as planted to cotton on a farm for 1960 must be at least 75 per cent of the regular (Choice A) farm allotment to preserve the entire allotment as a base for 1961.

Acreage may be "regarded as planted to cotton" if it was included in the previous year's conservation reserve or the Great Plains program, if the allotment acreage was released to the county ASC committee for reapportionment to other farms, or if the county committee determines that planting was prevented by a natural disaster or illness of a farm operator or producer.

If at least 75 per cent of the previous year's regular farm allotment was not planted (or regarded as planted) to cotton, the base in determining future farm allotments will be reduced to the average of: (1) the regular allotment for that year; and (2) the acreage planted or regarded as planted in that year.

Farm cotton allotments for 1960 may not be less than the smaller of 10 acres or the 1958 farm cotton allotment. However, beginning with 1961, the reduction in the farm base—if 75 per cent of the previous year's allotment was not planted or regarded as planted—will apply to all farm cotton allotments regardless of their size. Thus, small cotton farms are guaranteed an allotment equal to 10 acres or the 1958 farm allotment only if the 75 per cent planting requirement is met each year.

Farmers releasing cotton allotment acreage may not designate the farm to which the county ASC committee reapportions the acreage. Present law, likewise, does not authorize a farmer to sell or lease a cotton allotment to another farmer.

Acreage planted or regarded as planted to cotton on a farm is credited to the state and county for purposes of future state and county allotments.

Taxpayers Urged to Use Full Names in Writing About Return

Taxpayers writing to the Internal Revenue Service or calling the IRS are advised to be very careful to use the same name that appears on their tax return, by Arthur E. Fogle, administrative officer of the Abilene office.

The Dallas district office deals with more than 2,000,000 taxpayers in the northern half of Texas. Fogle explained: "There are more than 2,000 J. Joneses alone who filed an income tax return in the Dallas district during the past year. The chances are good that several people with exactly the same name as yours who have filed a tax return. Thousands of taxpayers move each year, so the Internal Revenue Service cannot rely upon the address as a method of identification."

When taxpayers use an initial, a nickname or only part of their name, this complicates matters and our problem of identifying the taxpayer becomes greater."

The Dallas district writes thousands of letters each year to taxpayers to determine whether he is the J. Jones who used to live on Main Street in Dallas or the J. Jones in East Texas or possibly West Texas.

If the tax people write you for information they would appreciate your returning a copy of their letter with your reply. The IRS letter helps determine which taxpayer the tax problem belongs to.

Riley L. Matchett, Hamlin Farmer, Victim of Attack

Riley Louis Matchett, 59-year-old farmer and rancher who lived four miles northwest of Hamlin, died suddenly at his home Sunday afternoon about 3:00 o'clock of a heart attack.

A resident of the Hamlin community since 1914, he had been an engineer for the Union Pacific Railway before returning to Hamlin to his farming and ranching interests.

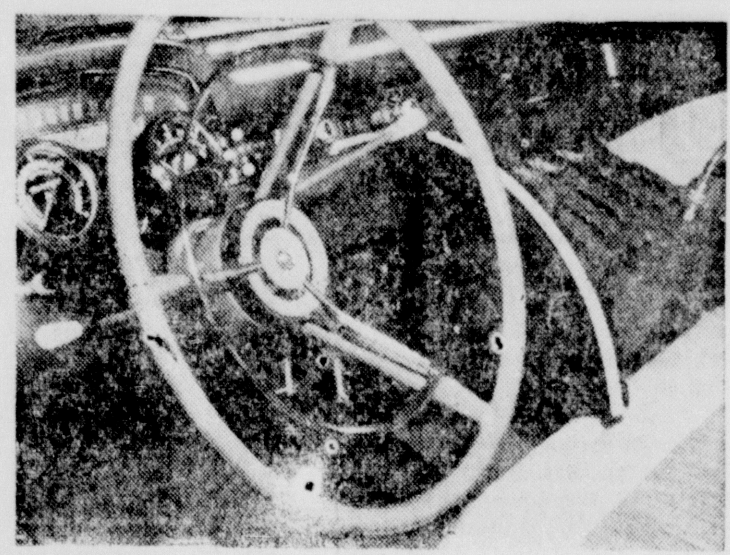
Born at Temple June 19, 1900, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matchett. He married the former Annette Walton Massey in New Mexico on July 20, 1956. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and the Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services for the pioneer were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Methodist Church. Rev. Edmund V. Robb, the pastor, officiated.

Graveside rites were conducted by members of the Hamlin Masonic Lodge. Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Annette Matchett; two brothers, Paul and Bill Matchett of Hamlin; and two sisters, Mrs. T. B. Stevens of Sylvester and Mrs. Neils Jorgenson of Caldwell, Idaho.

Rubber bands at The Herald



TESTING GASOLINE QUALITIES—A new test car, outfitted with special equipment, is now on the road testing and evaluating Caden gasolines under various operating conditions. The new V-8 with automatic transmission, was outfitted especially for this testing program by Ethyl Corporation's research and engineering laboratories, and is equipped with a tachometer, which indicates engine revolutions per minute, and a vacuum gauge, which gauges manifold vacuum or engine load. Test on the "knocking" qualities result from special other features of the test car.

T. J. Adams to Attend State Cancer Confab

T. J. Adams will represent the Jones County unit of the Texas division of the American Cancer Society at the fourteenth annual meeting of the Texas division scheduled for December 10 and 11. The meeting will be held at the Rice Hotel in Houston and is expected to draw more than 500 volunteers from every part of Texas to consider advances in the field of cancer control. Adams, as official delegate from

GENEROUS GESTURE.

"Ye saved me from drowning, laddie," said Macpherson "and I wad gladly gie ye a quarter, but I've only a 50-cent piece."

"Never mind about that," replied his rescuer. "Just jump in again."

Students Offered Awards for Essays On Conservation

Hamlin High School students and other students of this area will have opportunity to compete for prizes in a local contest and then go on to a higher bracket for other awards just by simply writing a 300-word essay.

The contest is being sponsored locally by the California Creek Soil Conservation District. A topic has been assigned on which the contestant will write: "Conservation—Who Is Responsible?"

Local winners will have their papers sent on to The Fort Worth Press, where they will be entered in a similar contest on a state level. The state championship award includes a free vacation to Colorado, or the winner may elect to have the money set aside to apply on a college education expense.

Rules of the contest are: Write only on one side of paper; give your name and address, name of school and name of soil conservation district. Mail to California Creek Soil Conservation District, Box 509, Stamford, Texas, not later than January 10 1960.

For COLDS take 666

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Nutrena Beefcake 32% Nuggets or Cubes

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100 Lbs. \$2.70—Per Ton \$52.00

We have the above feeds booked at firm prices for November, December and January delivery. Above prices hold until booking is sold out.

Book your needs with us now, and get price protection against rising markets. \$2.00 per ton deposit requested on orders for future delivery.

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Yes, dear;
we're getting
along fine

MAKES YOU WANT TO CRY that so many families need kitchen phones and don't have them. Instead of having to grab baby, dash off to another room to answer when the phone rings, why not take calls right in the kitchen? Let baby go on eating while you talk. Black or choice of 9 decorator colors; wall-type or table models (one-time charge for color). Call the telephone business office.

EXTENSION PHONES COST \$1.00 A MONTH PLUS INSTALLATION

FREE... A MINIATURE PHONE TO PLACE UNDER THE TREE WHEN YOU ORDER
An Extension Phone in Color as a Christmas Gift
call Southwestern Bell to order yours

Seniors Displaying New Rings This Week

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School are proudly displaying their brand new senior rings. The rings arrived Monday, and it was a common sight to see a senior dashing around the school making last minute payments and claiming his ring.

Seniors chose a plain gold ring or one having a red, green or blue stone in the center. Hamlin High School is embossed around the stone. Date of graduation, 1960, the Pied Piper and a star adorn the sides.

Only Kraft gives you Macaroni 'n Cheese



Count on Kraft Dinner for tender macaroni that's creamy with golden cheese goodness. Have it on hand for speedy school lunches and hurry-up meals. Great eating any time!

COSTS ONLY 5¢ A SERVING

NYLONS

Seamless \$1.19 value 98¢

SNOWDRIFT

Creamy 3-lb. can 63¢

FLOUR

Light Crust Pillow Case 25-lb. bag \$1.95

Shurfine PEACHES	No. 2 1/2 Cans 4 for \$1.00	White Swan COFFEE	1-lb. Can 71¢
Shurfine CHERRIES	No. 303 Cans 2 for 39¢	Bama APRICOT PRESERVES	20-oz. Glass 39¢
Libby's CRUSHED PINEAPPLE	No. 1 Can 15¢	French's INSTANT POTATOES	Pkg. 25¢
Dromedary DATES	8-oz. Pkg. 25¢	Blue Bonnet OLEOMARGARINE	Pound 25¢
Shurfine MINCE MEAT	18-oz. Jar 43¢	Shurfresh BISCUITS	10-Biscuit Can 3 for 25¢
Morton's SALAD DRESSING	Quart 39¢	Shurfine TUNA FISH	Flat Can 27¢
Libby's Sour or DILL PICKLES	22-oz. Jar 29¢	Libby's CHOPPED BEEF	12-oz. Can 43¢
Chocolate CHERRIES	13-oz. Box 49¢	Shurfine POPCORN	1-lb. Can 13¢

Piggly Wiggly's Top Quality MEAT VALUES

Armour's Star SLICED BACON	Pound 45¢
Gooch's Country Style SAUSAGE	2-lb. Bag 69¢
Shoulder Cuts PORK ROAST	Pound 39¢
Meaty BEEF RIBS	Pound 29¢

Piggly Wiggly's FINEST PRODUCE FEATURES

Rome or Delicious YAMS	Pound 7 1/2¢
Texas ORANGES	Bag 35¢
Firm Heads CABBAGE	Pound 8¢
Yellow ONIONS	Pound 5¢

Frozen Food Specials

Dowdy WAFFLES	Reg. Pkgs. 2 for 25¢
Libby's Orange Juice	6-oz. Cans 2 for 41¢
Libby's BROCCOLI SPEARS	10-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Simple Simon Apple, Peach or CHERRY PIES	Each 49¢

Shurfresh All-Green Cut ASPARAGUS	No. 300 Cans 2 for 39¢	Lifebuoy TOILET SOAP	4-Bar Deal 39¢
Shurfine WHOLE WAX BEANS	No. 303 Cans 2 for 43¢	For Sparkling Dishes LUX LIQUID	7¢ off Quart 60¢
Shurfine GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46-oz. Can 29¢	For Whiter Clothes ALL	25¢ off 10-lb. Pkg. \$2.25
Mountain Pass WHOLE TOMATOES	No. 303 Cans 2 for 23¢	Snider's TOMATO CATSUP	14-oz. Bottles 2 for 25¢
Durand SWEET POTATOES	No. 3 Squat Cans 2 for 49¢	Sunshint BUSTER COOKIES	9-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Shurfine GOLDEN CORN	No. 303 Cans 2 for 39¢	Nabisco WAFFLE CREAMS	6-oz. Pkg. 23¢
Van Camp's PORK AND BEANS	No. 2 Cans 2 for 35¢	Supreme PENQUIN COOKIES	1-lb. Pkg. 43¢
Libby's SAUERKRAUT	No. 303 Cans 2 for 27¢	Scotty DOG FOOD	Tall Cans 5 for 35¢



The Herald's Page for Women



Gift Tea in Ed Johnson Home Honors Fayma Downey, Bride-to-Be, Friday

A bridal gift tea was given for Fayma Downey, bride-elect of Don Drummond, in the home of Mrs. Ed Johnson on Friday, November 27, from 2:00 until 2:00 o'clock p. m.

The bride's chosen colors of red and white were emphasized in the floral arrangements and the refreshments of punch and cake.

Mrs. Ed Johnson greeted the guests at the door and presented them to Miss Downey. In the re-

ceiving with the bride-to-be were her mother, Mrs. Henry Downey; Mrs. G. W. Drummond, the bridegroom's mother; and Mrs. Velma Pair of Mineral Wells, great-aunt of the bride.

Linda Bingham registered the guests, and Mrs. James Hood directed them to the refreshment table, where Mrs. Irby Weaver served them cake, and Mrs. L. B. Bruner ladled the punch.

Joyce Bingham and Kay Johnson directed the guests to the bedroom, where Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mrs. Frank Law and Barbara Butler showed the gifts.

Good-byes were said by Mrs. Archie Carson Jr.

Other hostesses were Mmes. Carl Bingham, W. S. Carter, C. E. Butler, Bill Robinson, Lewis Johnson, Wood Smith, Roy Bruner, M. E. Waggoner, Dan Branscum, R. J. Cox, Bill Thompson, Harold Nelson and Johnnie Wood.

Hamlin Nurses Host November Meeting of County Nurse Group

Hamlin nurses were hostesses for the November meeting of the Jones County Vocational Nurses Association. The meeting was held in the clinic of Hamlin Memorial Hospital.

Special music and song were presented by George Brown. Mrs. Eunice Rainwater, president of the county unit, gave a report on the recent state meeting of Texas nurses held at Waco.

Coffee and cookies were served to the following attendants: Geneva Baucum, Myrtis Rainwater, Thelma Maddox, Hazel Higdon, Leona Teichelman, Erma Wallace, Eunice Rainwater, Martha Scott, Glenda Tubbs, Arzella Voss, Viola Brown, Chris Wilcox, Roby Perryman and Oad Brown.

December meeting of the group will be held Thursday, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. All nurses are asked to bring a gift to the gathering.

The size of a man can be determined by the size of the things that upset him.



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At the McMahon Jewelry Store you can find a gift for any and all of your friends and loved ones—at prices that will please you.



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Flok Sno-

For Christmas Trees and Other Items

Now you can quickly and easily transform a very ordinary native or purchased Christmas Tree into a gorgeous "snowy" tree with the complete SNO-FLOK package and the

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Now it's easy to flock your Christmas tree . . . wreath . . . centerpiece . . . door decoration . . . special event decoration . . . or wood, metal, cloth, glass, paper objects. You'll do it beautifully with SNO-FLOK. And this flock of ETAIN N. It is recommended that Sno-Flok be applied in your garage, out-of-doors or other open, well ventilated areas. We do not recommend application in living areas of your home.

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RECENT BRIDE is Mrs. Dee Prewit (above), formerly Diana Strickland of Snyder. Married recently to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Prewit of Hamlin, she is a 1957 graduate of Abilene High School and presently is a business education student in McMurry College. She is a member of Wah-Wah-taysee and Alpha Chi and is a Junior Senator. She was honored last Friday at a tea at the Abilene Country Club. The newlyweds are making their home in Abilene, where young Prewit also is a McMurry College student.

Chic Hairdos of Today Can Be Used To Provide Mood for Most Occasions

When it comes to Christmas coiffures, he prepared for the unusual, urges Vivian Brown, AP beauty editor, in a release to The Herald.

At an evening party recently, a girl who was complimented on her attractive hairdo announced triumphantly that it wasn't her own hair, after all—it was a wig. What's more, she expects to dye it fiery red for Yuletide party fun.

'Tis true that the wig can get the most treatment from a hair dresser while its owner does the laundry or tends the small fry. And it is fun to change the color of your hair at whim. But chic hairdos are so much a part of the scheme of the small hairdressing salon these days that we should all look like Fairy Queens come the holidays—with our own hair, and after a short spell at the beauty parlor.

Classic puffed hairdos shown by Charles of the Ritz in New York recently featured little puffs of caught at the side with sparkling hair coiffed toward the face and hair clips or brilliant tailored ribbons. These are supposed to be reminiscent of the hairdos of the 1930s worn by some of the popular movie queens of that era. Their

bloused fashions suggested the mid-neck casual hair length.

There were towering hair styles in the collection of coifs that resembled Toulouse-Lautrec posters, and these gave a delicately carved look to the face. And that seems to be the effect you want this year, touted by most hair dressers. There is emphasis on softly chiseled restless hairdos—a French puff, twist, high pompadour or straight hair pulled back behind the ears, offset with an interestingly diverted hair part and a slight rise at the crown of the head. But even the straight-haired look takes a slight permanent wave to give some body to the small lifts of hair required to give an air of distraction to the hairdo.

THE SALES CLINCHER.

"I'm ready to buy that policy we talked about yesterday," said the little man to the insurance salesman.

"Well, that's wonderful," said the salesman. "And may I ask you, sir, what was the most important item that made you decide to buy. Was it the insurance factor itself, the dividends, the cash value or what?"

"My wife," replied the customer.

Plentiful Foods List For December Offers Many Holiday Treats

Santa Claus has nothing on America's food industry when it comes to providing tokens of December good cheer.

Through combined efforts of farmers, processors and distributors, Texas consumers will have an abundance of festive food items all month, to give holiday menus a hearty air.

U. S. Department of Agriculture's December list of plentiful foods gives part of the picture, points out the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pork and sweet potatoes area feature items on the list. Food markets in Texas also will have more-than-usual supplies of broiler-fryers and small family size turkeys this December, to provide a variety of "budget" meats.

Apples, raisins, almonds, filberts and peanuts and peanut products—all ideal for holiday treats—also are abundant. Potatoes, onions, lard and vegetable fats and oils complete the 13-item plentiful foods list, as outlined by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. A large number of other foods also will be available in about normal volume.

So there'll be a bonanza of holiday eating this December. Consumers may help themselves to the abundance, and to savings, by shopping the "plentiful foods" way—items in good supply usually are priced more reasonably.

Christmas Leaves for WAC Recruits Slated

Sergeant First Class Robert J. Tourville, local U. S. Army recruiter, says the U. S. Army has announced its Christmas leave policy or members of the Women's Army Corps.

Training of WAC personnel will be suspended during the period December 19 through January 2, 1960, he said. Any young lady enlisting in the WAC during December can be home for Christmas, and then return to Fort McClellan, Alabama, to complete basic training following the holiday period.

Ed Croan Elected President of Hamlin Camp Fire Girls Council at Supper

About 50 people attended the chili supper for leaders of the Camp Fire Girls Council held last Thursday evening at the high school cafeteria.

The table centerpiece was a camp fire with red carnations arranged on the sides of the logs.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson read the nominating committee's report for new officers for 1960. Nominat-

ed were: Ed Croan, president; Bill Harbert, vice president; Mrs. Wilson Brannon, secretary; Mrs. W. T. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Vaughan, reporter; three-year board members, Orville D. Roland, Ed Croan, E. G. Holzmann and Gerald Young; two-year members, J. C. Turner, Mrs. Jack Wicker, Mrs. Wesley Nail, Wesley Nail and Mrs. Wilson Brannon; one-year members, Mrs. Fred Vaughan, Bill Harbert, Mrs. W. T. Johnson and Mrs. Arlie Cassle. The above slate of officers was unanimously elected.

Beta Theta Chapter Hears Panel Program On Functions of BCD

Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the oil mill guest house Wednesday, December 2, at 4:00 p. m. with Mrs. James Harrison as hostess.

Mrs. Max Murrell, program chairman for the day, introduced Orville D. Roland, manager of the Hamlin Board of Community Development, who presented directors of the BCD board, who gave a program on "Building the Community." Taking part on the very informative discussion of the functions of the BCD were Max Murrell, Wesley Nail and W. T. Johnson.

Plans were made by the sorority for the Christmas party, to be held in the home of Mrs. E. D. Perrin December 14 at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harrison served refreshments to the following members present: Mmes. Ed Boaz, Wilson Brannon, L. C. Bonds, Max Murrell, D. C. Andrews, Fred B. Moore Jr., Jimmy Vaughn, Neil Laminack, Orville D. Roland, Dwayne Stalcup, Guy Weaver, H. L. McHaffey and Garland Preston; and guests, Orville D. Roland, W. T. Johnson, Wesley Nail and Max Murrell.

YOU CAN USUALLY FIND THAT HARD TO FIND ITEM AT BUIE'S IN STAMFORD FROM PIANOS TO WATER PUMPS-TRACTORS TO FURNITURE-SEE BUIE'S-STAMFORD.

Future Homemakers Given Party Saturday

In celebration of the coming Christmas holidays, the Hamlin chapter of the Future Homemakers of America entertained its members with a coke party Saturday afternoon in the home of Ann Richey, state officer.

Refreshments of cookies and cold drinks were served from a table decorated for the Yuletide occasion with a red table cloth and white candle-holders with red candles. Christmas cheer was displayed with the bringing of Christmas cards to be sent to patients at the Abilene State Hospital. They in turn will send them to their friends and relatives.

Beta Theta Bazaar Supported Saturday

Splendid support of the bazaar and jeweled table cloth promotion staged last week-end by the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was reported by officials of the sorority. Net proceeds from the affairs will be used for projects of the group.

Mrs. Lee Hastings won the jeweled table cloth in the drawing held following the sale.



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Phoenix Socks

Leather Dress Gloves

Haggar Slacks

Style Mart Sport Coats

Suburban Coats

Jackets in all Styles

Florsheim and

City Club Shoes

FOR THE LADY ON YOUR LIST . . .

Kayser Lingerie

Dusters by Basila

Phoenix and Vision Hosiery

Sunny South Blouses

Bobby Brooks Sweaters And Dyed-to-Match Skirts

Coats and Suits by Fashionbilt

Dacron Filled Pillows And Comforters

Fieldcrest Pillow Cases, Sheets and Towels

Large Size Dinner Cloths And Napkins to Match

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF HANDBAGS AND COSTUME JEWELRY

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NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DASON Quality

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Austin—Texas high courts began a new era of stately splendor with a double-barreled dedication of the massive granite courts building.

Court of Criminal Appeals dedicated its chambers in the north wing, and the Supreme Court had another ceremony for its new home in the south wing.

Opening of the \$3,000,000 building represented a dream come true for the jurists, and State Bar Association leaders who began talking of a courts building back in 1940, the year of the Supreme Court's one hundredth anniversary.

Supreme Court dates its origin to the days when Texas was still a republic and the first session was held January 13, 1840, in a private home in Austin. Court of Criminal Appeals was established in 1891 and is the oldest of the old three courts in the world of its type. It has final, exclusive jurisdiction in criminal matters.

In opening day addresses bar leaders paid tribute to the courts and jurists through the years as guardians of the concept of government by law rather than by men.

Justices of both courts wore for the first time the black robes that will be their court attire from now on. Robes, said Supreme Court Chief Justice J. E. Hickman, are "not to satisfy our own vanity, but in recognition of the fact that we are beginning a new era in the court's history. These elegant surroundings call for it."

Judge Hickman, who is planning to retire next year, had said some years ago when the building was still in the planning stage, that to preside in the new courts building was one of his most cherished hopes. When the day came the elderly, revered jurist, admitted to having, among other emotions, a "nostalgic feeling" for the old courtroom where "the great jurists of the past had sat."

Sure, But.—A majority of legislators, according to reports, have told Governor Price Daniel they favor a pay raise for school teachers.

But from there on their statements—at least those that have been made public—contain little to encourage either the governor or the teachers.

Some say they would favor the raise only if it did not mean passing this, that or the other kind of tax. Some point to what they call the "improbability of success."

Almost all the lawmakers, it seems, would be more than willing to vote a teacher raise if the governor can come forward with a money raising plan on which general agreement can be reached. But talk has been mostly of taxes, like the abandoned property tax and three-factor formula franchise tax, which ended in hopeless wrangling in the four sessions this year.

Some capitol observers are predicting that Governor Daniel might pass up calling another session and put the blame on the legislators for not being willing to pitch in. This might be coupled with a challenge to the people to elect a different Legislature next time.

Bowing Out.—Announcements filtering in from the state already indicate there will be a number of new faces in the 14th Legislature when it meets in January, 1961.

Aside from the four who have resigned and will be replaced in special elections January 9, nearly a dozen representatives have said they will not ask re-election to the House.

In this group are Representatives Joe Ed Winfree of Houston, W. N. Woolsey of Corpus Christi, James E. Bates of Edinburg, Carl Conley of Raymondville, Ben D. Suddeth of Comanche, Oscar M. Laurel of Laredo, Z. Zbrunek of Daisetta, V. L. Ramsey of Beckville and Jerry Sadler of Palestine.

Some of these will be running for other offices or are hoping to. Others are retiring to private life, at least for the time being.

Those whose places are to be filled in the special elections in January are Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, Representatives Ted Myatt of Burleson, Bobby Bullock of Hillsboro and Sam Bass of Freeport.

Boat Registrations Lag.—Only about one out of every 1,000 Texas boat owners has thus far registered his craft under the new water safety act.

State Highway Department reports that only 1,747 certificates of number have been issued for an estimated 212,000 Texas motorboats.

Deadline for registration is March 1, 1960. After April 1, 1960, the boat cannot be operated unless the certificate of number has been placed on each side of the bow.

Highway department is not authorized to grant an extension in time and has urged boat owners to register now to avoid a pile-up in March.

Law applies to all boats with more than 10 horsepower operating in public waters. Applications can be made with any boat dealer or county tax collector.

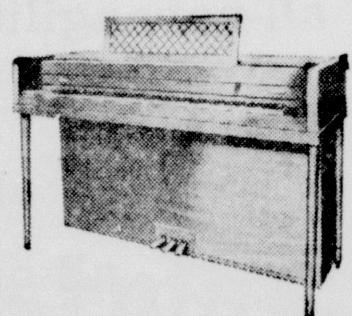
Certificates issued now will be good until March 31, 1963.

Fifty Million in F-M Roads.—State Highway Department has authorized the spending of over \$50,000,000 on farm-to-market roads in Texas.

Work is divided into three programs. First is designating county roads to become a part of the state F-M road system and providing funds for construction of these new roads.

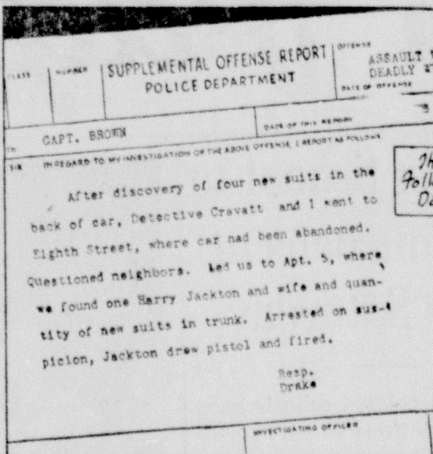
Second project is the improvement of F-M roads built early in the farm road building program.

VALUES in PIANOS



BUIE'S . . Stamford

KERRY DRAKE



begin in 1939. Many of these Commissioner Chairman Herbert C. Petry Jr. pointed out, were built narrow and light in order to get as many miles of new roads as possible built quickly. These roads are showing wear and tear and need re-working to protect the investment.

Third phase of the operation in the day-to-day maintenance in a system now totaling 33,143 miles.

To finance the program the department will use the \$30,000,000 appropriated every two years by the Colson-Briscoe farm-to-market road act and \$20,000,000 from gasoline tax revenues available for the betterment of the state road system.

There's a Difference.—A "juke box" is not a phonograph insofar as the new state sales tax on phonographs is concerned.

Attorney General Will Wilson ruled that the three per cent sales tax on phonographs, record players and hi-fi equipment does not apply to the coin operated machines.

Coin operated players are, however, subject to an occupation tax that was in effect before the new tax bill was passed.

"Have a good night?" the hostess asked sweetly of the house guest who had slept on a couch. "Fairly good," he answered. "I got up from time to time and rested."

Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending November 21, 1959, were 24,623 compared with 25,704 for the same week a year ago, reflecting a decline. Cars received from connections totaled 11,262 compared with 11,575 for the same week a year ago.

Total cars moved were 35,885 compared with 37,262 for the same week a year ago. Santa Fe handled a total of 37,333 cars in the preceding week this year.

Few people spurn a gentle attitude until they get into a car.

JUST THE THING.

A Texas millionaire walked into a Cadillac showroom and inspected several on the floor with a dissatisfied air. A salesman raced over to him, whipped out an order book, and asked, "What can I do for you today?"

"My wife has come down with a touch of the flu," the tycoon explained. "Have you anything suitable in the way of a get-well car?"

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IN STAMFORD—FARM MACHINERY,
PIANOS, FURNITURE, HARDWARE AND
APPLIANCES FOR LESS AT BUTE'S

FREE ENTERPRISE.

Getting things free is a favorite thought with nearly everyone, including two small boys who were overheard discussing the subject.

Said one of them: "My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

The other boy, not to be outdone, replied: "My dad's a minister, so I can be good for nothing."

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Lumbermen
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FRED C. SMITH, Manager
Hamlin, Texas Phone 76



Big Meat Buy of the Week!

SAFeway

Smoked
Hams
Shank Portion
Lb. 39¢

These are the choice, medium-size hams—weighing from 12-16 pounds. The flavor is deliciously mild... brought to perfection by the latest and finest curing methods.

Half or Whole Hams Lb. 45¢

Center Slices Lb. 79¢

SPARERIBS

Lean and Tender Pork... Perfect to Bar-B-Que. 3 to 5-Lb. Average.

Lb. 29¢

CHUCK ROAST

U.S.D.A. Good Grade Calf. Lb. 49¢

ARM ROAST

U.S.D.A. Good Grade Calf. Lb. 59¢

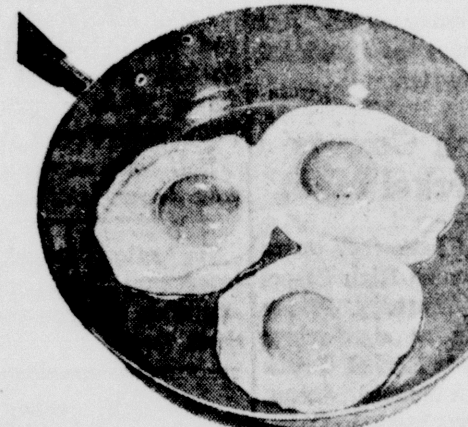
RATH DAINTEES

Cottage Rolls... Boneless... Ready to Cook. Lb. 69¢

Serve Ham and Eggs!

Large "AA" Eggs 5¢

Cream Of the Crop—Grade "AA" Quality—Large Size. Doz.



New Potatoes Highway... So Easy to Serve. No. 300 Can 10¢
Green Beans Gardenside... Garden Fresh. No. 303 Can 10¢
Golden Corn Gardenside... Cream Style. No. 303 Can 10¢
Spinach Gardenside... Rich in Vitamin A. No. 303 Can 10¢
Tomatoes Gardenside... Ideal for Casseroles. No. 303 Can 10¢

Peaches

Sundown... Irregular Pieces. Perfect for Pies or Cobblers. 4 No. 2½ Cans 89¢

Applesauce

Highway... Delicious Blend of Apples. 2 No. 303 Cans 29¢

Tomato Juice

Taste Tells... Refreshing and Fun to Drink. 2 46-Oz. Cans 39¢

Fruit Pies

Belair Frozen. Apple, Cherry or Peach. 24-Oz. Pie 39¢

Ice Cream

Lucerne Party Pride... Assorted Flavors. Finest Quality. ½-Gal. 69¢

Cheer Detergent

Large Box 32¢

Breeze Detergent

Large Box 33¢

Surf Detergent

Premium Pack. Giant Box 80¢

Dash Detergent

Low in Sodium. 25-Oz. Box 39¢

All Detergent

Controlled Sodium. 10-Lb. Box 24¢

Lux Liquid

Detergent. "Gentle on Your Hands." 12-Oz. Can 41¢

Liquid Wisk

Detergent. Cleans Quickly. 16-Oz. Can 41¢

Modess

Sanitary Mop... Regular, Super, Teenage. 12-Oz. Box 35¢

Cornish Game Hens

Frozen Hens... 18-Oz. Package Each 79¢

MANOR HOUSE DRUMSTICKS

A Real "Gourmet" Special. Frozen Drumsticks or Thighs. 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

Bakery Special of the Week
Regular 25¢ Value
Shylark PROTEIN BREAD
Sandwich Bread Mrs. Wright's 10-Lb. Loaf 24¢
French Rolls Shylark... 10-Lb. Pkg. 24¢
Black Bread Mrs. Wright's... 1-Lb. Loaf 25¢
Buttermilk Bread Cook Book 10-Lb. Loaf 28¢



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Pancake Mix

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Stuffed Olives

3-Oz. Jar 29¢

Bayer Aspirin

Quick Relief from Headaches. 100-Ct. Bottle 49¢

Parkay Margarine

Spreads Smoothly. 1-Lb. Pkg. 25¢

Nabisco Cookies

Assorted. All American Cookies. 1-Lb. Pkg. 47¢

French Fries

Assorted. (2-1/2-Oz. Pkg. . . . 25¢) 19¢

LIBBY'S Chili-Spaghetti

With Beans and Meat. 16-Oz. Can 29¢

Hi Ho Crackers

Sensations. 1-Lb. Box 33¢

Potato Chips

Morton's. 7-Oz. Box 39¢

Sherbet

Party Pride. Orange, Lime, or Pineapple. 1/2-Gal. Can 59¢

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HAMLIN STAMFORD ANSON

The Herald's Page of Sports

Avoca Boys and Hamlin Girls Win Honors in Cage Tourney

Eight Schools of Area Represented in 3-Day Event

Avoca boys and Hamlin girls took the championship trophies in the invitational basketball tournament played last week-end at Hamlin as some fine displays of cage play featured the three-day meet.

Haskell boys and Avoca girls won the consolation titles.

Avoca boys established a new tournament scoring record as they trounced the Merkel Badgers 72 to 35 in the finals of the tournament Saturday night. Larry Muehlstein scored 25 points to lead Avoca to its victory, and Phil Seyenour was high pointer for Merkel with nine.

In the semi-finals Avoca downed Rotan 63 to 45, and Merkel won over Hamlin 48 to 45.

Haskell boys won the consolation title with a 58 to 44 victory over Aspermont. Gary Anthony was high pointer for the winners with 27, and Tom Rogers bucketed 17 for Aspermont.

In the Hamlin girls' 15 to 40 final victory over the Haskell girls Jean Jenkins was top scorer for Hamlin, while Laverne Jones was high for Haskell with 17.

In the consolation final Avoca defeated Wylie 51 to 27. Nancy Lockman hit 27 for Avoca and Bobby McMahan 21 for Wylie.

Friday night Avoca boys beat Haskell 61 to 44; Rotan defeated Albany 57 to 35.

In Friday's play in the girls' division Haskell beat Roby 52 to 39; Hamlin edged Aspermont 36 to 32; Wylie trimmed Albany 46 to 29; and Avoca defeated Rotan 53 to 35.

In the Hamlin girls' 36 to 32 victory over Aspermont Zoan Winegeart and Jean Jenkins made 17 points each for Hamlin. Betty McNutt sank 16 points for Aspermont.

More Deer Hunters Return with Proof of Good Hunting Results

More deer hunters from the Hamlin territory have returned recently from jaunts in different parts of the deer country with good reports.

Hollis Madden, B. O. Bell and Holly Toler were members of a party of 13 West Texas hunters who shot things up in the Mason country 10 days ago. The party bagged 13 bucks.

Claude Lancaster hunted with his son-in-law of Goldthwaite in Mills County Thanksgiving weekend, and Lancaster returned with a buck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Ted) Russell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baize of Stamford to the Fort Stockton country in the Davis Mountains last week. The each killed a mule deer.

Junior High School Cagers Split Games With Avoca Teams

Hamlin Junior High School basketballers split a double bill with the Avoca junior cagers Monday night in tilts played at the Avoca gymnasium.

The Hamlin girls took their encounter by a 30 to 26 score. Cheryl Brown led the local girls with 13 points. Phyllis Scarborough made 11. Judy Fitzgerald four and Barbara Lakey two points in the game. Guards Anna Adams and Diane Bond turned in good playing.

Hamlin boys lost their melee by a 44 to 23 count. Ronny Teichelman and Gary Ted Jay were high pointers for Hamlin with six each. Doyle Bell made four, Larry Butler and Jimmy Inzer tallied two each, and Ronny Sipes made one.

Avoca will return these games at Hamlin on February 8.

Stamford Defeats Denver City 14-0 to Reach Semi-Finals

Stamford's District 6-AA Bulldogs exploded for two first half touchdowns Saturday afternoon in the quarter-finals Class AA football game against the Denver City Mustangs at Snyder and took the tilt 14 to 0 before a crowd of 7,500 area grid fans, including several from the Hamlin area.

The defending state champion Bulldogs won the melee handily but unimpressively. It was their thirteenth straight victory of the season, and the win enabled them to gain the state semi-finals game against Olney's undefeated Cubs.

Halfback Ronnie Gerloff got the Bulldogs off and winging with a 78-yard touchdown scamper on Stamford's sixth running play of the game. Wayne Bates skirted right end for the two-pointer for an 8 to 0 lead in the first quarter.

In the second period Stamford climaxed a short drive when quarterback Tom Lovvorn passed to Wingback Wayland Shurley nine yards. Charlie Shelmor was stopped short on the extra point try and that was all the scoring in the game.

After taking the 14 to 0 lead in the first half, Stamford threw up a heavy defense against the onslaughts of the Denver City crew in its desperate efforts to score.

Stamford made 12 first downs with 259 yards rushing and 18 yards made in completing two of eight passes. Denver City racked up eight first downs on 104 yards on the ground and 60 yards made in completing four of 14 passes. Stamford lost two fumbles and Denver City lost one.

Greatness is a two-faced coin—and its reverse is humility.—Marguerite Stein.

DePriest School to Host Tournament in City Saturday

Seven area colored schools have accepted invitations to participate Saturday in an invitational basketball tournament being hosted by DePriest Colored School at the Hamlin High School gymnasium, it is announced by J. I. Starr, principal.

Boys' and girls' teams from Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Coleman, Munday, Stamford and Albany will participate along with the teams from DePriest. Play will get underway at 10:00 o'clock Saturday morning and continue through the tournament, ending about 10:00 o'clock Saturday night.

Trophies will be given to first and second place winners in both boys' and girls' divisions, and a sportsman team trophy will be presented to one team in each group, Starr announces.

The public is invited to attend the tournament. A small admission charge will be made.

Stamford and Olney Vie at Wichita Friday

Stamford and Olney will play their Class AA semi-finals football game at 8:00 p. m. Friday at Midwestern College field in Wichita Falls.

Olney won the coin toss and selected the time and site last week-end as officials of the two schools met.

Stamford defeated Denver City 14 to 0, and Olney whipped Daingerfield 34 to 14 in quarter-finals action last week.

Quail Hunting Good in Hamlin Territory

Quail hunting in the Hamlin territory has been the best in many years, hunters of the community report since the season opened Tuesday of last week.

Hundreds of quail have been killed, and nimrods report that they are leaving plenty for others and for "seed."

Ideal growing conditions, with lots of cover and good feed have helped to propagate the birds this year.

Misplaced bravery: A man too scared to go to a dentist but who races a train to the crossing.

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CHAMPIONS OF TOURNAMENT in the girls' division held last week-end at Hamlin High School were the HHS Piperette squad under the coaching of Coach Ed Farmer. They are shown above admiring the trophy that went to the winners. They are, reading left to right: Ann Maberry, Charlene Berry, Sandra Jayroe, Zoan Winegeart, Arlene Walden, Janice Ueckert, Rebecca Ferguson, Mary Beth Hall, Billye Blankinship, Pat Blankinship and Julie Daniels, with Coach Ed Farmer in the midst of things.

Boys' and Girls' Cage Teams from DePriest Play in Tournament

Basketballers of DePriest High School made a good showing last week-end at the invitational basketball tournament staged at the Sweetwater High School gymnasium. The boys' team went to the finals to lose to the fast Colorado City crew.

Six boys' and six girls' teams from Ballinger, Colorado City, Breckenridge, Hamlin, Stamford and Sweetwater participated in the one-day play Saturday.

Hamlin's Steers defeated Ballinger in a first round match by a 36 to 24 score. In the second round the DePriest boys trimmed Sweetwater 37 to 34. In the final tilt Colorado City won 70 to 23.

DePriest girls lost their first round match to Sweetwater, who went on to win the tournament.

DePriest Cagers Play Two Series This Week

As warm-ups to the forthcoming invitational basketball tournament this week-end at Hamlin High School gymnasium, boys' and girls' teams from DePriest High School were to play two series of games this week.

The Steers and Steerettes went to Munday Tuesday night, and tonight (Thursday) the squads are to go to Sweetwater.

Junior High Cagers Play in Merkel Meet

Boys' and girls' basketball teams from Hamlin Junior High School will participate Thursday, Friday and Saturday in an eight-school cage tournament at Merkel. Teams are entered from Hamlin, Anson, Jim Ned, Albany, Merkel, Trent, Rotan and Highland.

Hamlin boys will play their first round against Anson Friday evening at 6:30. The girls will play Anson Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Junior High Cagers Divide Four-Game Series with Rotan Squads Tuesday

Junior High School basketball teams split a four-game series in encounters played last Tuesday night at Rotan. Seventh grade boys and eighth grade girls took their tilts, while the eighth grade boys and seventh grade girls lost their games.

Eighth grade boys lost their game 15 to 19 as the Rotan lads put on the steam. Larry Butler was high pointer for Hamlin. Ronnie Teichelman and Jimmy Inzer each scored three points, and Doyle Bell and Jaylon Fincannon accounted for two marks each. Others on the Hamlin squad were Clean Warner, Cecil Price, Gary Ted Jay, Nicky Moore, Ronnie Sipe, Jimmy Woolf and Don Houghton.

Seventh grade boys won their tilt 23 to 14. Holman Jones was high pointer for Hamlin with 11. Rupert Compton scored six, Allen Cumble four, and Laarry Don Perry two points. Also on the squad were Lanny Foster, Jimmy McCurdy, Charles Prewitt, Mike Shivers, Johnny Overman and Gary Connolly.

Eighth grade girls took their melee handily by a 32 to 4 count. Sheryle Brown, with 12 points, was high pointer for Hamlin. Judy Fitzgerald and Phyllis Scarborough each tallied 10 points. Others on the squad were Barbara Lakey, Nancy Carlile, Ginger Kidd, Diana Bond, Cheryl Adams, Pamela Adams, Candace Thompson, Marsha Goodgame and Joyce Smith.

Hamlin seventh grade girls lost their game 15 to 23. With eight points, Carolyn Reynolds was high pointer. Mary Lois Patterson made five and Nancy Ford two points. Also on the squad were Christy Wallace, Connie Jo Duncan, Mary Ann Elkins, Elizabeth Cunningham, Delia Nichols and Reha Law.

FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS. An old lady went to a tombstone cutter's office to order a stone for her husband's grave. After explaining that she wanted no frills, just a small stone, she told him to put the words, "To My Husband" in a suitable place.

Upon delivery, to her horror, she saw the words: "To My Husband. In a Suitable Place."



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WANTED

INTERESTED in trading car for equity in two or three-bedroom home in Hamlin. Contact Gene Westmoreland at Carmichael Buick Company. 6-2c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We want to express our sincere gratitude to everyone who was so thoughtful during the recent illness and passing of our loved one, Pearl Fannin. Especially are we thankful for the patience and services of our doctors and nurses at Hamlin Memorial Hospital. That you may have just such good friends near you when sorrow comes your way is the sincere prayer of Mrs. Myrtle Fannin and daughter, Frances. 1c

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation and gratitude to each one who has shared with us our recent sorrow. During a time like this we realize how much our friends really mean to us. Each expression of sympathy will always be remembered. May God bless each of you. The family and relatives of Thomas Big-ham. 1p

CARD OF THANKS

We are truly grateful to all of our friends who did so much for us during our recent sorrow. Especially do we appreciate Dr. Hawkins, the other doctors and the nurses for their special attentiveness. Thanks for the flowers, gifts, cards, visits, and most of all, for your prayers. Ed and W. A. Hawkins and our families. c

MISCELLANEOUS

MATTRESSES—New or renovated; box springs; foam rubber; choice of firmness or color; made and guaranteed by Western Mattress Company, San Angelo. Call Pemberton Furniture, Hamlin, phone 552. 36-tfc

"WHAT A DAY," had time to play after cleaning my carpets with Blue Lustre. Electric shampoo machine for rent.—R. Y. Barrow Furniture Company. 1c

LET ME do your Christmas baking of home-made pies and cakes. Pies, 75 cents, and cakes, \$2; German chocolate cakes, \$2.75. Call 582-J. 7-2c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Bedroom and furnished apartment.—A. G. Miller, Victoria Courts. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—Furnished bachelor and light housekeeping apartments.—Max Touchon, telephone 302-J. 52-tfc

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Phone 359 after 5:00 p. m.—Mrs. Joe McCrary. 6-3c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room house; one block east of Simpson's Grocery.—Johnnie Hines phone 103-J1. 7-3c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished duplex on paved street; with garage. See C. R. Reynolds at Reynolds Drug Store. 7-2p

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE located at 39 Southwest Avenue F; fenced back yard; newly painted inside and out; very attractive.—H. O. Cassle & Son has the renting of it. See them today. 1c

FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL and lawn fertilizers, weed killers, bug killers, pest mos., garden seeds and garden supplies.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, East Lake Drive, phone 168. 26-tfc

RANGE CUBES, calf creep pellets, fattener pellets, hog pellets and poultry feeds, fresh from the mill.—Pied Piper Feed Mills, telephone 68, Hamlin, Texas. 5-tfc

A BARGAIN—Beautiful Came-rano accordion; nearly new. See it at Hamlin Shoe Service, next door north of The Herald. 5-tfc

FOR SALE—1953 WD Allis-Chalmers tractor with equipment; eal bargain at \$1,000; mold-board plow, 14-inch, nearly new, \$150; mold-board plow, 16-inch, \$75; Massey-Harris eight-foot one-way, \$100.—Call Runt McCoy. 4-tfc

FOR SALE—Storey & Clarke piano.—Mrs. D. A. Brown, phone 449. 6-2c

FOR SALE—1956 Plymouth Savoy four-door sedan; clean; purchased new.—Lester Minton, 113 Southwest Fourth Street, phone 75, Hamlin. 6-2c

ROLL-AWAY BED for sale. Call 649-W or see it at 120 Northwest Avenue B. 6-2p

SELL OR TRADE—1954 Chrysler four-door; clean; one owner.—Hamlin Paint & Bodl. 6-2c

FOR SALE—Laundry business, house and garage; has concrete cellar; priced for quick sale at \$3,000; on account of sickness. See Floyd Funderburg at 405 South Haskell Street, Stamford, Texas. 6-2p

FOR SALE—1952 Chevrolet truck with 822-gallon gasoline tank; bargain; will trade for late model Jeep.—E. C. Feagan, phone 139, Hamlin. 7-tfc

FOR SALE—One Canary slinger and cage, \$5.—Mrs. Bill Dixon, on McCauley highway, about mile from town. 1

BEAUTIFUL modern button-type electric range for sale; cost \$375 only short time ago. Will sell for \$125. Inquire at The Herald. ttf

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Pearl Harbor Was Not Too Sneaky, Roland Tells Lions

Recalling events of 18 years ago on December 7, 1941, Orville D. Roland, manager of the Hamlin Board of Community Development, declared that Pearl Harbor was not so "sneaky" an attack as generally believed by people of America, when he spoke at the Tuesday noon luncheon of Hamlin Lions Club at the oil mill guest house.

Roland, who was stationed in the Philippine Islands the summer preceding and after the attack on Pearl Harbor with the U. S. Air Force, declared that threats of an impending attack were evident as early as July 3, when his unit sighted Japanese task forces deploying around the Philippines for weeks. He said a convoy of 70 warships, loaded with Japanese troops, had been sighted in mid-summer north of Luzon and were reported to command headquarters. He related how little prepared air fields in the Philippines, on Guam, Midway and Hawaii were despite repeated warnings by reconnaissance plane reports.

Roland concluded his talk with warnings of possible recurrence of such an attack on America today—which could be so much more destructive to civilians and property here in America than was Pearl Harbor.

"Twenty-five of today's modern bombs on America could destroy one-third of our population," Roland declared. He urged eternal vigilance against such attacks.

President Donley Williams and Secretary Ed Croan and their wives attended ladies' night of the Abilene Lions Club last Friday, they reported.

Guests at the Tuesday luncheon were Hugh Minter of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Jerry Coleman of Abilene.

Don't refuse to go on an occasional wild goose chase; that is what wild geese are for.—Henry S. Haskins.

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Feel so tired, so run-down you can't be a real companion? Luckily, it's often due to "Iron-Hungry Blood" (simple iron deficiency anemia). Then it's needless to suffer such awful weariness.
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets, only iron tonic made especially for women! Rich in iron, Pinkham's Tablets start to strengthen "Iron-Hungry Blood" in one day!
Thus quickly help build rich, red blood... to restore strength and energy so you feel fine again fast!
If "Iron-Hungry Blood" has left you weak and run-down—only "half" a woman—get Pinkham's Tablets. See if you don't soon feel "all" woman again!
FOR FEMALE AILMENTS!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (liquid) also brings quick relief from discomforts of monthly pain, change-of-life.



READY FOR JAIL TERM—Stripper Candy Barr gets her things out of a car at Huntsville as she prepares to begin a 15-year sentence for possession of narcotics. After checking in at the main unit of the Huntsville prison she was transferred to the Gorie State Farm for Women.

Harrison S. Turner, Porter at WTU Office, Gets 30-Year Emblem

Harrison S. Turner, porter at the Hamlin office of West Texas Utilities Company, who recently rounded out three decades of service with WTU, is the proud wearer of a diamond-studded 30-year service emblem. His entire period of service has been in WTU's local office.

In November, 1929, he quit his job on a Jones County farm and came to town to look for a job. He was employed by Local Manager B. M. Brundage as porter.

Turner came to West Texas from Navarro County to pick cotton and worked in the Stamford area. He worked at the Stamford oil mill one year and the returned to farm work. Before joining WTU he was employed by A. C. Buchanan, Harris Fegan, D. L. Bristow and G. L. Barnett.

SERVES THEM RIGHT.

In a certain restaurant when wise guys ask a pretty waitress for her telephone number, she whispers a certain number enticingly.

When they dial the number, a voice at the other end answers pleasantly, "Pest Control Service."

Jerry B. Hodges Serves With Dyess Maintenance Unit

Airman Third Class Jerry B. Hodges has arrived at his new duty station, Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene, where he has been assigned to the 96th Organizational Maintenance Squadron. Airman Hodges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hodges of Route 3, Hamlin.

Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene is the home of the 819th Air Division, which includes the 56th Bombardment Wing and the 341st Bombardment Wing. It uses B-47 medium jet bombers, KC-97 flying service stations and C-124 Globemaster cargo planes in the performance of its mission as part of the Strategic Air Command. The base was activated in September, 1955, and is one of the newest and most modern installations in the United States.

Airman Hodges entered the Air Force in March, 1959, and upon completing basic training was assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls to enter jet aircraft maintenance training. After successfully completing this course he was reassigned to Dyess AFB and is in the 96th organizational Maintenance Squadron, performing duties as a jet mechanic, inspecting and repairing B-47 jet bombers on major overhaul.

New Billing System For Self Employed Being Used by IRS

Self employed taxpayers (for the wage and salary people's information this is the government term to describe your service station operator, your grocery man and the other folks you do business with every day) are required to pay their income tax throughout the year the same as a wage earner, declares Tax Man Sam in a special release to The Herald.

Any person having income not subject to withholding files an estimated tax return on April 15 to pay quarterly. The age of mechanization in Internal Revenue has now reached the estimated tax billing system.

In September the first estimated tax bills are coming out on an IBM card on which you complete part of the card and mail back your payment with the other part. Most taxpayers are familiar with this system since they receive electric bills, water bills or gasoline credit card bills on a similar type card.

The Internal Revenue Service is naturally anxious to have taxpayers recognize that this is a bill and not an advertisement. They want part of the card back with the check that is due, points out Tax Man Sam.

Local Methodists Go To District Conference

District conference for Methodist churches of the Stamford area was held Friday at Albany, when a number of local people attended.

Ex-officio delegates from First Methodist Church were Rev. Edmund W. Robb, Rev. L. B. Smallwood, Ronnie Parker, Carl Murrell, Richard Young, Mrs. Richard Young, Mrs. A. A. Hackley, L. H. McBride. Elected delegates were Wesley Nail, Mrs. Ed Bailey, Fred Smith, C. F. Cook and Buren Carlton. Alternates were Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. L. C. Bonds, Mrs. L. H. McBride, Melvin Scott, Mrs. Ed Robb and Mrs. Tom Teague.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"I'm sorry, Madam, that's the hat box lid!"

Dunnam Orchard Makes Fair Crop of Pecans This Year Despite Lack of Care

William E. Dunnam, who recently celebrated with his wife their fiftieth wedding anniversary, is considered one of the section's leading nut and fruit growers, reports Hamilton Wright, staff writer on The Abilene Reporter-News. Wright's story, which appeared last week-end, is reproduced:

The Dunnam pecan orchard, located about two miles south of Boyd's Chapel and eight miles south of Hamlin, produced between 1,000 and 1,200 pounds of nuts this year.

This compares with between 4,000 and 5,000 pounds in 1958, William E. Dunnam, orchardist, said. "That was the best production year I've had," he said.

"However, the pecans this year are of better quality. The nuts are filled out better."

Threshed a little early, he related them for 40 to 45 cents a pound, though he admits he might have gotten a better price if he had waited.

In a usual year he lets the nuts

go at a price of 50 cents a pound, most of them being sold at his sandy land farm.

Dunnam has about 400 trees on 50 acres of rolling sandy land. Most of the trees are Western Schleyes and Burketts. He bought the place in 1946. The pecan orchard had been set out 10 years earlier. He says he has done little more than watch them grow without spraying them, though he has done some fertilizing. "I'm a little too old to attend to them as they should be," he confessed. "But some fellow who likes the pecan business and would put labor on it should make it a real revenue producer."

The pecan is a sturdy, long-lived tree he says. "None of mine died even during the long drought."

In addition to pecans, Dunnam made a large crop of pears this fall. He sold them for \$2 a bushel where the purchaser picked them off the trees.

See The Herald for paper clips

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HASKELL HAMLIN ROTAN

Entries in Fort Worth Exposition at Record

Entries in all divisions of Fort Worth's sixty-fourth annual livestock exposition are pouring in, according to W. R. Watt, president-manager.

The 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, January 29 through February 7, is expected to be the largest ever with premiums totaling approximately \$200,000 and the largest number of entries in the history of the show, Watt stated.

Closing dates for various entries are approaching fast, and prospective exhibitors are encouraged to get their entries to the stock show. December 15 is the closing date for cattle, sheep and swine. Deadline for horses is January 1. And for poultry, rabbits and pigeons, January 10.

To make highway patrolmen love you, take your time going, and don't hurry back.

Courses in Income Tax Work Offered In Schools of Texas

School days are almost here again, notes Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald, and many thousand young Texans will not only learn readin', writin' and arithmetic but will also learn how to complete an income tax form. Lots of folks are hoping that Internal Revenue Service doesn't find out that they still haven't learned.

A letter from Internal Revenue to the school principal will be in the early September mail so the teachers can order the Internal Revenue Service income tax course. Internal Revenue works out all the answers for the teachers. The teachers like it better that way.

Last year 75,000 students were enrolled and there will probably be more this year.

It won't kill you to be careful.

like finding money in the street!



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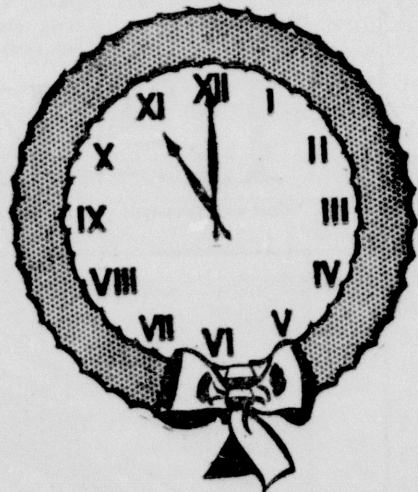
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Behold the Ant..

Science tells us that the strongest thing in the world for its size is the common red ant. This marvel of nature can lift 10 times its own weight.

As strong as the red ant may be, it has been proven that the most powerful thing for its size is the little want ad in your local newspaper.

The want ad, which costs only a few cents a day, does a hundred-fold job. This mighty mite of the printed page finds jobs for folks, sells used lawnmowers, rents houses, sells farms, loans money, finds missing persons, locates lost dogs, rents appliances, thanks folks, locates homes for surplus puppies, and performs a hundred and one useful services for the community.



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Seniors Do Well With Concessions At Cage Tourney

Hamlin High School's invitation basketball tournament last week-end not only proved successful for the basketball teams, especially the Pied Piperettes, but also for the seniors operating the concession stand, report members of the class.

During the three days of the tournament the seniors took in \$330. The money will go toward the senior trip in May. Seniors ask The Herald to express their thanks to patrons of the stand.

Senior workers were: Richard Vinegar, Ken Prewit, Ronnie Teckenstein, Sam Hodges, Tommy Bonds, Steve Stevens, Ronnie Hill, Perry Scott, Cherry Pritchard, Francis Smart, Victor Criswell, Carolyn Nunley, Bunny Patterson, Phyllis Hollis, Lana C. Lancaster, Carol Jo Simpson, Geneva Brinegar, Danny McCurdy, Ann Richey, Charles Scott, Judy Ford, Betty Galloway, Kay Millhorn, Sharon Sims, Peggy Dodd and Tobe Shields.

Those taking cup-cakes and sandwiches were: Delores Killian, Ronnie Rowland, Ken Prewit, Martha Gage, Richard Winegar, Victor Criswell, Ronnie Fleckenstein, Carol Jo Simpson, Phyllis Hollis, Lana Lancaster, Charles Scott, Barbara Cheshire, Jimmy Beasley, Rebecca Ferguson, Ann Maberry, Frances Scott, Bunny Patterson, Sharon Sims, William Cranford, Joyce Gray, Bill Maddox, Cherry Pritchard, Dwight Griggs, Lynn Wright, Carolyn Nunley, Danny McCurdy, Judy Ford, Ann Richey, Kay Millhorn, Tobe Shields and Betty Galloway.

SWIFT JUSTICE.

"The motorist that hits me will certainly be sorry," said the dusty pedestrian.

"Why?" asked the companion. "Because," said the first, "I'm carrying a stick of dynamite in my hip pocket."

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Sunday School Total Falls Below 1,200 in Churches of Hamlin

Total attendance at Sunday Schools of the 12 reporting Hamlin churches fell one under the 1,200 mark Sunday. The 1,199 figure was 10 less than the previous Sunday and 41 less than the year ago total.

Attendance, by churches, for December 6, November 27 and a year ago follows:

Churches—	6	29	Ag
First Methodist	213	208	208
Foursquare Gospel	57	50	64
Church of Christ	159	155	154
Ch. of Nazarene	67	78	99
Sunset Baptist	36	24	46
Assembly of God	37	44	40
First Baptist	392	381	337
Mexican Baptist	39	53	60
Calvary Baptist	41	50	42
No. Cen. Baptist	74	64	71
Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	43	45	61
Faith Methodist	46	57	58
Totals	1199	1209	1240

New Marriage Law Held Valid by Wilson

Attorney General Will Wilson has held that the new marriage law enacted by the last Legislature was not unconstitutional on account of a defective caption.

The opinion stated that the original marriage license may be returned to the couple after it has been recorded by the county clerk.

Opinion on the wording of House Bill 48 was requested by Williamson County Attorney J. R. Owen after confusion arose about returning the license.

WON'T COMMIT HIMSELF.

A young candidate for a commission was being put through a general knowledge test by a Navy board.

"What kind of animals eat grass?" asked a member of the board.

The candidate fidgeted and stared out the window, but said nothing. The question was repeated, but he still remained dumb.

"Surely," said one of the examiners kindly, "you can answer a simple question like that? I will repeat it, 'What kind of animals eat grass?'"

"Animals!" gasped the boy, "I thought you said 'admirals'."

Farm Allotments For Cotton Being Mailed to Growers

Official notices of 1960 cotton farm allotments for Hamlin area farmers and the rest of the state were being mailed from county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices this week, according to a release to The Herald from the College Station state headquarters of ASC.

The notices should reach all operators of "old" cotton farms in advance of the December 15 cotton referendum, said Searcy Ferguson, chairman of the Texas Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

As in 1959, two allotments for 1960 crop upland cotton will be established for each farm. If marketing quotas are in effect for the crop each farm operator will have an opportunity to choose between Choice A or B. Choice A will be the regular farm allotment and the grower under this plan will be eligible for price support at not less than 75 per cent of parity. Under Choice B, the grower may plant 40 per cent more cotton than the A allotment but the price support will be not less than 60 per cent of parity.

If marketing quotas are not in effect for the 1960 crop of upland cotton, only the regular allotments will be available and price support to cooperators will be available at 50 per cent of parity, as directed by law, said Ferguson.

Ferguson pointed out that farmers electing to take Plan B must register their choice at the county ASC office. If the referendum on December 15 favors marketing quotas for the 1960 upland crop, farmers have until March 16, 1960, to register for Plan B.

If the operator intends to grow his cotton under Plan A, no action need be taken. But, Ferguson said, failure to elect Plan B will automatically make Plan A effective on the farm for 1960.

Allotments are established for all farms on which cotton was planted or regarded as planted in any one of the past three years. The minimum farm allotment is the smaller of the farm's allotment for 1958 or 10 acres.

Ferguson urges every eligible voter to cast a ballot in the December referendum. Polling places for each county will be announced locally and details on any part of the ASC program can be obtained from the local ASC offices, he declared.

Farmers Urged to Start Fight Now on Cotton Root Rot

Root rot took a big bite out of many cotton farmers in the Hamlin territory the past year. And the disease is reported to have taken an estimated 25 per cent for all growers of the Central Blackland area, according to Harlan E. Smith, extension plant pathologist.

Lower Rio Grande Valley growers lost an average of 10 per cent, he adds, with losses in some fields in these areas as high as 80 to 90 per cent.

Although root rot cannot be eliminated, it can be reduced. Now is the time for growers to plan their campaign against this disease. Smith gives these pointers: "toward reducing root rot: Deep plow badly infested areas; grow resistant crops in rotation; turn under large tonnages of organic matter; produce early cotton; fertilize properly; and avoid excessive planting rates. Remember, emphasizes the pathologist, a combination of these practices carried out for a number of years is necessary for best results.

Where recommended practices have been carried out over a period of years, root rot damage has been reduced from 75 to five per cent or less. For further information on how to prevent this profit eating disease, see your local county agent and ask for the new publication, "Root Rot Losses of Cotton Can Be Reduced."

Advance Leave Set For Army Volunteers

"Start your Army training with a leave." Sergeant First Class Robert Tourville, Army recruiter, announced the following enlistment policy for the month of December: Young men enlisting in the Army for three years after December 10 will be given an immediate 15-day leave so they may spend the Christmas season at home with their family and friends.

Both time and pay start on the day of enlistment, therefore, a young man will be on active duty in the Army two weeks before he has to leave home.



FINGER-PRINTED—Clifford Gary, 34, of Tenaha, is fingerprinted at Tyler after being charged in connection with a \$340,000 shortage at the First State Bank of Tenaha. With him is Deputy U. S. Marshal Bob McCreary.

Area Farmers Cooperating in District Soil Conservation Program This Year

A number of area farmers are cooperating with the California Creek Soil Conservation District's soil conservation program this year, according to E. L. Cowger, conservation service technician, with offices in Stamford, who outlined for the layman some of the

methods employed and the primary purpose of the program.

Main purpose is to protect the soil against natural hazards and also to step up production.

Strip planting, he said, leaves much of the soil surface exposed and some type of cover is needed on open land between rows to prevent surface crusting and wind and water erosion.

Public Accountants Help with Income Tax Training in Schools

Members of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants are working with school teachers again this year on teaching taxes, reports Tax Man Sam in a release to The Herald.

Our Texas schools are doing a fine job of training our young high school and college taxpayers on how to prepare their tax returns. The teachers take the material prepared by Internal Revenue Service and teach the students. The certified public accountants in many areas are volunteering to visit the school or class at the end of the income tax training to answer questions.

This was a popular program last year. The accountants usually had as much fun as the students. The CPAs deserve a pat on the head for good public service to our leaders of tomorrow, says Tax Man Sam.

About the only thing on TV nowadays that hasn't been played before is a football game. And a good many of them are replays.

Nighttime Adds to Hazards of Auto Driving in Traffic

"Beware of night-time hazards when you are driving or walking... darkness hides danger!" This warning issued to Texas motorists and pedestrians by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, this week as he discussed the safety organization's after-dark traffic safety program.

"Twilight and darkness, bring danger on our roads and highways, not only to motorists, but also to pedestrians," he said.

Pointing out that Texas Safety Association estimates that the mileage death rate in an average year is three times as great at night as in the daylight hours, Musick said more than 50 per cent of the traffic deaths occur at night.

The hours particularly fatal are from 5:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m., when people are rushing homeward from work tired, fretful and impatient," Musick said.

The answer?

"One is good walking habits, an alertness and caution in crossing the street," he said. "Another is good driving habits... driving carefully to offset the poor vision brought on by twilight and darkness, and keeping a sharp look-out for pedestrians and children on bikes as well as for other cars."

Musick stressed the fact that night traffic hazards also claim their share of young bike riders, those who fail to equip their bicycles with a good headlight, and tail-lights or reflectors. Additional safety may be gained by trimming bikes with white or reflectorized material.

Hamlin Schools Will Help Interscholastic League Observance

Several officials of the Hamlin school system are due to go to Abilene this (Thursday) evening to participate in the fiftieth birthday celebration of the Texas Interscholastic League.

Superintendent of Schools C. F. Cook will head a delegation attending a banquet this evening that will feature outstanding school leaders and others in addresses.

The University Interscholastic League was founded in Abilene in December, 1910, and has been operated since that time as a bureau of the division of extension of the University of Texas at Austin.

The league last year had 2,450 member schools and almost 300,000 student participants, and ranked as the largest organization of its kind in the world.

Governor Price Daniel has proclaimed the week of December 6 to 12 as University Interscholastic League Week in Texas.

NOT MUCH HELP.

A speaker was giving a lecture on forest preservation. "I don't suppose," he said, "that there is a person in the hall who has done a single thing to conserve our timber resources."

Silence ruled for several seconds, then came a meek voice from the rear of the hall: "I once shot a woodpecker."

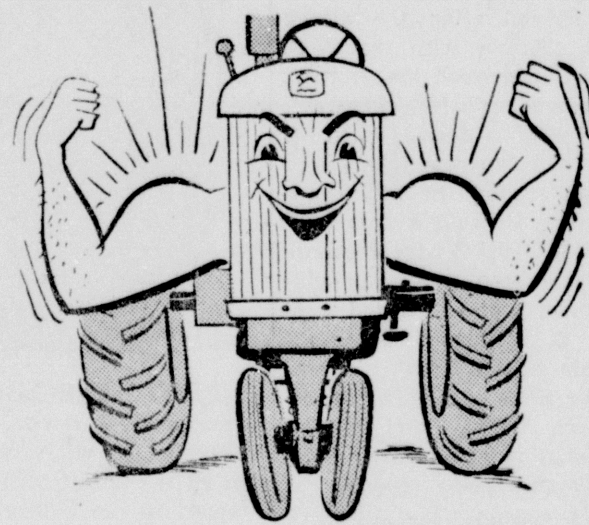
OPPORTUNITY.

The driver backed his dump truck too far over a hill, and the weight of the load lifted the front end off the ground several feet.

"What are you going to do now?" asked another driver.

The driver contemplated his situation, then replied: "I think I'll grease it. I'll never have a better chance."

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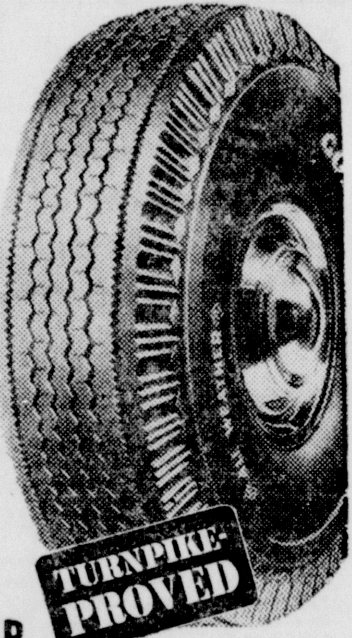
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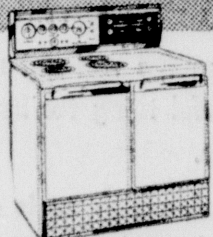
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